

HAWTHORNE MAKES BEST OF SITUATION

Ministers to the Heart and
Conscience of Fellow-con-
victs in Prose and Poetry.

HELPS WITH THE PAPER

Son of Great Novelist Affable
to Prisoners, but Will Not
See Visitors.

By International News Service.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—New phil-
osophy, full of humanity and under-
standing, has been born to Julian Haw-
thorne, son of the great novelist, since
he became "No. 4435" in the federal
penitentiary here.

The deepest human element appears
in everything he has written for Good
Words, the prison paper, and is creating
for that journal a unique literary in-
terest.

The son of Nathaniel Hawthorne has
turned "minister to the heart and con-
science" of his fellow convicts.

More than in anything else is this
new-found sentiment set forth in his
prison poem, "Foot-Falls," written to
the men who night after night tramp
ceaselessly back and forth in their
night-foot cells. He has come to un-
derstand the power that drives them.

Helps With Prison Paper.

"Brother, I know," is the refrain
of his poem.

This week's issue of the paper con-
tains the beginning of a new depart-
ment of which he will be conductor.
He wrote of books describing a model
course of reading, made up of the
choicest literature of all countries and
of all time. Reverence for his father
is implied in his selection of two books
of Nathaniel Hawthorne—"The Scarlet
Letter" and "Our Old Home."

But along with his essay of literature
he wrote of another subject which has
become more interesting to him, he
says, since he became an inmate of the
prison.

"There is another and greater
library," he said in his address. "It
is distributed among the ranks in pairs,
with a shelf to each volume. Their
binding is homogenous, stout blue
cloth on ordinary occasions, which on
Sundays and holidays changes to a
woolen fabric of darker hue; they bear
titles on the front and back."

Human Library.

"There is a sprinkling of the poeti-
cal element and a good deal of fiction,
but each carries a historical and bio-
graphical index of the intelligible.
Stories of crime mingled with trag-
edies, or you find farce or a comedy."

"Moreover, these volumes grow, de-
cay and die; chapters are added from
time to time, but the tale seldom ends
happily. These are the books that God
made, not always much to look at, but
containing a great deal of human in-
terest if you can get beneath the cov-
ers."

With his fellow prisoners Hawthorne
is all affability, but when visitors come
he is ill and sees no one.

A reporter, presenting a written re-
quest for an interview, received from
Hawthorne today the following answer:

"I must ask you to excuse me. Here
I am, as you know, not a name but a
number. If anything I have written for
"Good Words" has done good or has
caused interest, I am glad, but have
nothing to say about it."

FORMER PRESIDENT VISITS SUCCESSOR

Also Calls Upon Speaker
Clark and Chief Justice
White; Lost in Capitol.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Former
President Taft made his first visit to
the White house today since he left on
March 4 to become a private citizen
and teach law at Yale university. Mr.
Taft was the luncheon guest of the
president, and Mrs. Wilson, but before
he sat down to the White house table
again he made a brief visit to the ex-
ecutive offices, shook hands with all old
employees and made the acquaintance
of Secretary Tumulty.

Before his White house call Mr. Taft
motored to the capitol and got lost.
Alone and unaccompanied he went to
the house wing and looked for Speaker
Clark in the chamber. The house was
not in session and only an array of
empty benches greeted him. He strolled
through the lobby and after asking a
few questions of the pages, stepped up
to the door of Representative Under-
wood's private office to find it locked.

"I'm looking for Speaker Clark,"
said Mr. Taft.

"That's not his office," suggested a
hystander, who pointed out the proper
door.

"I'm looking for a gentleman named
Champ Clark," said Mr. Taft as he
entered.

Speaker Clark jumped from behind a
newspaper and shouted, "How are
you?"

The former president and the speaker
conferred for some time. Both are
members of the Lincoln Memorial as-
sociation, which will meet here next
Monday.

"I am the happiest man in the Unit-
ed States," declared Mr. Taft as he
left the speaker's office.

Pointing to the speaker, he observed:
"The speaker has not changed any,
I find."

"I haven't been on this side in more
than four years," added Mr. Taft. "I
used to come up and lobby as secre-
tary of war."

Later Mr. Taft called on Chief Jus-
tice White. He will spend several days
in Washington as the guest of W. J.
Boardman. In the hours when he is not
busy renewing old friendships he ex-
pects to play golf at Chevy Chase.

Girls Tie for Prize Winner Picked By Lot

GIRLS WHOSE ESSAYS WON FIRST PLACE.



MISS VENUS ROMNEY

MISS IRENE YOUNG



MISS MADELINE MCCORMICK



MISS AGNES BOWEN

Essayists at St. Mary's Acad-
emy Place the Judges in
a Dilemma.

MISS MADELINE MCCORMICK
won the honors in the essay
contest at St. Mary's acad-
emy, although Miss Agnes
Bowen, Miss Venus Romney and Miss
Irene Young were declared equally ex-
cellent in the preparation of their es-
says. The judges decided that of the
class the four girls presented essays
that were too good to be given any-
thing but first place and the decision
was made by lot, Miss McCormick re-
ceiving the lucky number.

The essays of all of the members of
the graduating class were pronounced
above the average and the judges, the
Rev. J. McNally of St. Mary's cathed-
ral and Edward McGurkin and Charles
H. McGurkin, said that it was a literary
treat and complimented all of the mem-
bers of the class.

The class is one of the largest ever
graduated from the academy and the
work of the class is said to be unusu-
ally good. June 13 will be essay even-
ing at the academy and parents of the
students and other friends of the acad-
emy are invited to be present. Com-
mencement will be June 19.

LOS ANGELES TO GET HER COAL FROM UTAH

Salt Lake Railroad Directors,
Senator Clark Presiding,
Discuss Plans.

Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Plans to
make Los Angeles one of the largest
coal depots on the coast that will have
few rivals in the United States, the
coal to come from Utah, was discussed
at today's meeting of the board of
directors of the Salt Lake road, at
which former Senator W. A. Clark,
president of the road, presided. The
railroad that is to open up the rich
Huntington Creek coal fields of Emery
county, Utah, Clark rather ruefully
admitted, is not being built by Salt
Lake interests.

"If some one hadn't got ahead of
me, I should have built this road my-
self," said Clark. "However, we will
do the distributing of this coal, that is
some consolation." According to Clark
the coal in this district is superior to
even the far-famed Trinidad coal, while
there is a possibility that the smelting
coal of the Sunnyside field to the east
will be found as an outcrop there.

Mr. Clark said prior to the meeting
that the Salt Lake is contemplating
many improvements when litigation in-
volving the harbor is at an end. These
improvements, he said, will include ex-
tensive wharfrage and warehouse facili-
ties and the building of new channels
to serve the great industries that must
come following the opening of the canal.

Florence Case Argued.

Argument upon the motion to quash
the information in the case of the state
of Utah against Max Florence was heard
by Judge F. C. Lofthouse yesterday
morning and the motion to quash de-
clined. It is alleged in the information
that Florence imprisoned Joseph Davis in
a moving picture operating room on March
2 last and kept him there for over four
hours.

All grade school children will be ad-
mitted free at Wandanora June 13.
Hooligan's band in attendance.
(Advertisement.)

FIGHT ON FINANCE COMMITTEE LIKELY

Tariff Bill to Have Rigid Try-
out Before Being Submitted
to Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Before the
tariff bill gets to the senate Democratic
cavus, where it will be submitted to
the most severe test it must meet
before its passage, it will have a pre-
liminary tryout before the senate
finance committee that promises to be
most rigid.

Although the subcommittees have
been at work on various schedules a
month and are about to finish their
work, it was said that there would be
opposition by Democrats on the finance
committee to many changes. There is

Will You Be One of the Thousand?

These Thousand Salt Lakers Are Banding Themselves Together to Develop This Valley

They have selected three trustees to guard the money
and see the project is properly handled in every way.

These trustees have secured the service of the foremost
reclamation and agricultural experts in the country and
have had the feasibility of the undertaking thoroughly
proved. It is now a simple business proposition to have
the experts carry the work to its conclusion.

Since the contract has been let, covering the installa-
tion of the drainage, it can be definitely stated that the
land, after it is put into perfect condition for truck gardens
and supplied with irrigation water, will represent an outlay
by this organization of approximately \$65 per acre.

It was necessary to make a legal incorporation of this
organization so that each person's money could be definitely
identified and also that the business might be regularly
and legally carried on. In this incorporation each \$35 put
in at this time will be represented by a certificate for one

share of stock so that if you can't furnish the funds for one
acre you may, by taking a single share, still become one of
the one thousand and secure an interest in the project
which would equal approximately one-half acre.

Money subscribed may be paid in month by month
the work goes forward.

To become one of this one thousand you may mail your
first payment to Mr. Walker, treasurer, or you may notify
Mr. Dibblee, the secretary.

Gentlemen: Please mail to me regularly your Reclama-
tion Bulletin "Information."

Name
Address

Garden Lands in Salt Lake Valley Are Worth Not Less Than \$300 per Acre

Again We Ask, Will You Be One of the Thousand?

Will You Furnish the Funds for One Acre?

State Reclamation Co.

500 Boyd Park Building.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Phone—Wasatch 500

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Hon. William Spry,
Governor of Utah.

M. H. Walker,
President Walker Bros.
Bankers.

O. R. Dibblee,
Secretary.

a prospect that some of the committee
recommendations may not be adopted.

Chairman Simmons of the finance
committee tonight called a meeting of
the majority members of his committee
for Tuesday morning. He hopes to call
the meeting of the entire committee
next week, but two of the subcommit-
tees still are struggling with schedules
and cannot complete their work before
the middle of the week at the earliest.
Senator Johnson's subcommittee will
work tomorrow in an effort to gain a
day. If some of the schedules are re-
duced as much as has been reported, a
fight in committee seems certain before
the bill gets to caucus.

The Johnson subcommittee today

practically decided to keep the duty
on cut diamonds at 10 or 15 per cent.
The Underwood bill proposes 20. "Di-
amond merchants filed briefs showing it
was the opinion of customs officials
that an increase of duty would increase
smuggling."

The subcommittee also decided to
modify the clause prohibiting the im-
portation of plumage of wild birds,
holding that it was too rigid and would
shut out feathers of birds not protected
in foreign countries. The amendment
will not, however, admit egrettes.

Thoughtful parents send their chil-
dren to the Y. M. C. A. Vacation
School. (Advertisement.)

VICE PRESIDENT ON VISIT TO HOME STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall ar-
rived today for their first visit at home
since the inauguration. He said the
job of being the second highest officer
in the land "is very pleasant."

While in Indiana Mr. Marshall will
make several addresses, chief among
them being a speech accepting for the
state a bronze bust of Colonel Richard
Owen, presented by confederate sol-
diers who were war prisoners at Camp
Morton in 1862, when Colonel Owen
was in charge. The bust will be un-

veiled in the state house corridor

day. Mr. Marshall had a light cold
he contracted last night on the
train from Nashville, Tenn.

Thoughtful parents send their
children to the Y. M. C. A. Vac-
ation School. (Advertisement.)

Requisition for Nelson.

The county attorney has pre-
pared requisition papers for the return to
of Roy H. Nelson, who is wanted in
answer to the charge of grand larceny,
being alleged that he stole \$50 worth
clothing from W. A. Lundstrom. The
papers will be presented to Governor
for his signature next Monday. He
is under arrest at Kenosha, Wis.

ELDREDGE - HATCH FURNITURE CO.

Wm. Hoare, Mgr.

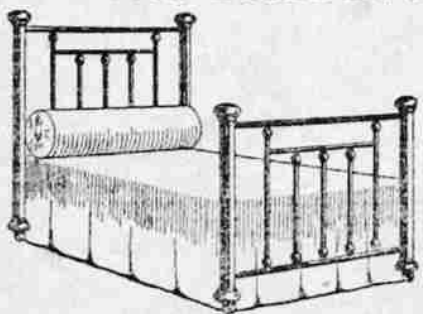
29-31 EAST FIRST SOUTH

E. H. Minns, Assist. Mgr.

Special Offerings For June

This Three-Piece Brass Bed Special

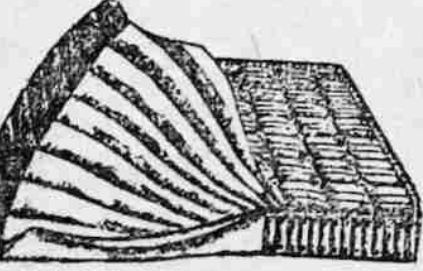
\$22.25



\$22.25

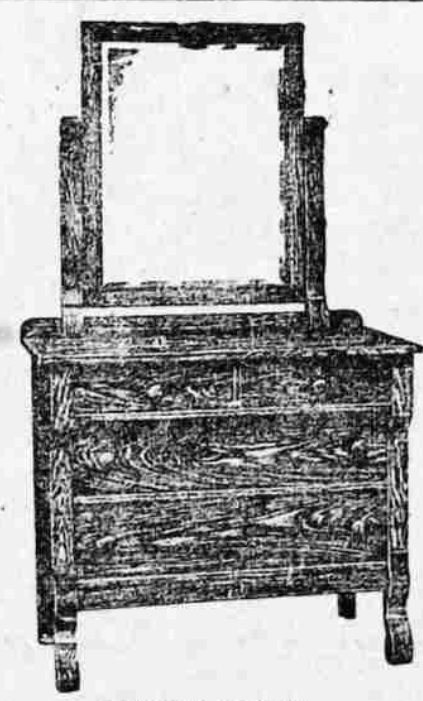
For
This
Brass
Bed,
Springs
and
Mattress

For This
Outfit.
Terms:
\$2 00
Down
and
\$1.00
A Week



Brass beds with 2-inch posts, substantially made,
satin finish, neat pattern; tube steel springs with
double pencil woven wire top and supported with coils. Al-
so a full size felt mattress. Exactly like out—the 3 pieces

\$22.25



DRESSER SPECIAL.
A massive Colonial design Dresser, in
plain oak. Size 22x41. Mirror beveled
French plate 22x28.
\$15.00—\$1.00 down and 50c a week.
Come and see it.

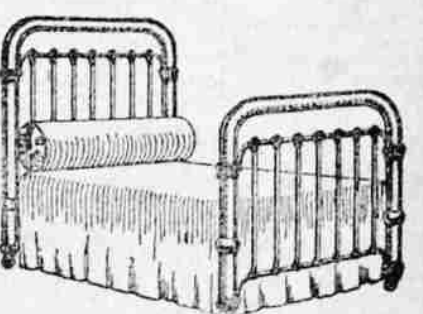
Golden
Oak
Rocker
like cut
\$3.50



Special Offerings For June

Three - Piece Iron Bed Special

\$15.75



\$15.75

For This
Iron Bed,
Springs
and
Mattress

\$1.50
Down
50c a Week



The Best
Iron Bed
Outfit
Ever
Offered
to the
Public

Massive heavy iron bed with 2-inch continuous
posts, finished in Vernis Martin. Strong steel
springs with woven wire top and coil supports and a full
size felt mattress. Exactly like above. The lot for.....

\$15.75